JOHN CHAMBERLIN DEAD. WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS BONIFACE EXPIRES IN SARATOGA.

ge Started the Monmouth Race Course and Lost Nearly a Million Dollars on Each Horses-His Hotel in Washington Long Famous as the Resort of Public Men. SARATOGA, Aug. 23 .- John F. Chamberlin the Washington beniface, died at the Grand Union Hotel at 11:25 o'clock to-night. He was in a semi-comatose condition for over thirty-six hours previous to his death. He came here early in July in a physically shattered condition, and hoped to be benefited by the mineral waters and climate, but gained little relief. He failed to consult a physician, despite

lar board, and at most dinners representatives of the Cabinet, the judiclary, and Congress, and society generally dined and wined and let flow the fountains of wit and wisdom.

Mr. Chamberlin's acquaintance with the public men of the capital and the country was not forced nor superficial. They knew him well and admired him for his worth. Not one of them but would do him any favor within his power, and his note of introduction was often of more value to a caller upon a member of the Cabinet than the endorsement of his Congressman. Mr. Chamberlin seldom had favors to ask for himself, although not a day passed wishout his granting many. His heart and his pocketbook were ever at the service of his friends. It was solely through his wide personal acquaintance and friendship with public men that Congress was prevailed upon to pass the bill giving the Chamberlin. Hotel Company the right to erect upon the Government reserve at Fortress Monrie the hotel bearing his name that was recently opened. Many of the nublic men who found the doors of "Chamberlin's name that was recently opened. Many of the nublic men who found the doors of "Chamberlin's always open to them poorly repaid the hospitality. An examination of Mr. Chamberlin's hooks, if, indeed, he keut any, probably will show a remarkable list of delinquent, debtors. It is understood that a well-known ex-Senator owed Chamberlin a board bill of several thousand doilars, and one man who is now a Senator and conspicuous in the free-slives movement to-day owes Chamberlin ao much that long ago it was necessary to refuse him credit of any sort.

Mr. Chamberlin had made a great deal of money in Washington during his last fifteen years, as he had made it elsewhere, but was a necessary to refuse him credit of any sort.

Mr. Chamberlin had my provider in the free time would have died without means, it is thought, but for the fact that a few years ago he secured a proprietary interest in a new brand of whiskey that proved to be of great. his sailly impaired health.

A week ago Saturday night be was suddenly prostrated and had to be carried to his room. Dr. Thomas H. Burchard of New York city and Dr. W. H. Hodgeman of this place promptly summoned and found him is a somcolent state. He remained in this condition for amost forty hours, during which time nothing passed his lips. After being restored to conscion-ness, and when in an apparently rational mood, he called for trout, buttermilk, champagne, and pertecto cigars. For two or new brand of whiskey that proved to be of great commercial value.

It was after going to Washington that Mr. Chamberlin made his reputation as a high liver and wastronomic authority. His place became famous the world over for its cuisine, and this was largely due to the fact that its proprietor gave his personal attention to the cooking of the canvashacks, the Southdown mutton and the numerous toothsome dishes for which his place had a reputation peculiar to itself. If it can be said that any particular liquid concection was a specialty at Chamberlin's, that concoction was his apple toddy. It has been served there for many years, hot and cold. All Washington has been wont to stroll up Fifteenth street before dinner each day to join the joily crowd in an apple toddy or two. This delicious mixture was made from the following receipt, copies of which were prepared by Hallett Kilhourne under the direction of Mr. Chamberlin, who has from time to time sent them to his friends everwhere: three days he appeared to regain strength. The physicians attributed his remarkable improvement to his great vitality, and at the same time cautioned him about his appetite, which might cause his death should be have a relapse. Regardless of the admonition of the physicians Mr. Chamberlin ignored their advice, and on Thursday he amazed all by suddenly appearing on the Broadway plazza of the hotel, where for an hour he chatted with friends.

He had to be carried back to his room. He had hoped and had substantially made arrangements to leave here on Saturday afternoon for his Washington home. Yesterday forencon he was again prostrated, and when Dr. Burchard reached his room he found his patient in a semi-comatose condition, from which it was impossible to arouse him. It was then believed that he would never again leave his room alive. Chamberlin remained unconscious to his death. His daughter Olive was at his bedside when he passed away. The remains will probably be sent to Washington to-morrow.

John F. Chamberlin was born at Pittsfield. Mass., in 1837. His parents were poor, and his father was not able to give his numerous children any start in life. John, from his boyhood, was not inclined to be studious, and he avoided school as much as possible. He was still a boy when his family moved to Missouri.

John Chamberlin, before he was 16 years eld, fell in with a lively crowd in the Western Re commenced to make frequent trips up and down the Mississippi River on the St. Loui., Memphis, and New Orleans boats, on which poker was the main diversion. His family had a great deal of trouble with him. His father tried repeatedly, but in wain, to prevent him from associating with the fast set along the river. John liked to be with the men who sat up most of the night and slept through most of the day. A little before the breaking out of the war young Chamberlin had a club house in St. Louis. His great faculty of making friends had begun to

show itself already.

Not until the close of the civil war did Chan perlin begin to figure to any extent in the East. He had a large acquaintance among Eastern men and had got together considerable money He moved from St. Louis and for a time made New York his headquarters, but his idea was always to make a great race track somewhere h New Jersey. It was he who really started the Monmouth course, and he had more to do probably, with building up Long Branch than thy other man living. In its palmy days he was the chief boomer of that resort, and it was he who first introduced Gen, Grant there. In the gambling house at Long Branch Mr. Chamber

lin and John Morrissey were pariners.

Race horses were Chamberlin's financial ruin He at one time is supposed to have been worth \$1,000,000, and admitted to many of his friends that he lost within two years nearly that sum on horses. He was the owner of True Blue, whose greatest performances were at Sarators. Chamberlin took True Bine to California about 1872, and is said to have lost there on this horse not less than \$250,000. It was generally charged and Chamberlin always maintained that True Bine was "doped." After being beaten, and having lost so much of his money, Chamberlin gave up his stables and devoted himself almost entirely to the restaurant and hotel business. In New

his stables and devoted himself almost entirely to the restaurant and hotel business. In New York for some years be conducted the famous Carlton Club, but it did not pay.

Chamberlin married, about twenty-three years ago, Mrs. Emily Jordan, then a well-known actress. Her maiden name was Emily Thorn, and she was a sister of Charles Thorn, the actor, who ranked high in his profession. Two children were born to Chamberlin, both girls. The eider is a student, and her father always took great pride in purchasing for her the rarest and best of books. Her library is one of the most extensive private collections in New York, where the family have lived for the last seven or eight years.

sors, where the family have lived for the lass seven or eight years.

Although not a studious man, John Chamber-lis had been an enthusiastic collector of books and autographs, and his Washington establishment was stored with coriosities. Perhaps no man in the country had one-tenth as many pictures of celebrated men. Besides photographs Chamberlie pressent many time antiting. man in the country had observed as many protures of celebrated men. Besides photographs
Chamberlin possessed many fine paintings.
The great collection of pictures in the downstairs rooms of the Swan mansion included
those of Gen. Grant. Roscoe Conkline. Benjamin
Harrison. Grover Cleveland, Gen. W. T. Shorman, Gen. Phil Sheridan, Gen. Schoffeld, Gen.
Mies, Simon Cameron. Don Cameron. Senato s
John Sherman, Joseph Blackburn, George
Gray, James B. Beck, John E. Kenna, John P.
Jones, and scores of others.
There are also the pictures of celebrated
actors, most of whom were personal friends of
the proprietor: The two most interesting rooms
by which pictures are displayed are Nos. 26 and
Minelfon, was that every picture in the collection was sent to him with the compliaments of
the subject, and in nearly every case was a vol-

All offering that Chambering greaty princes and master in, was that every picture in the collection was sent to him with the compliments of the subject, and in nearly every case was a volunary wift to him. Each one has an autograph of the sender. A picture that he prized highly is an oil portrait of Dean Richmond of the old New York Central Railroad. It was one of the first pictures hung in the house.

The char er granting John Chamberlin the fight to erect a hotel on Government ground at Fortress Monroe, Va., was passed during the clasing hours of the Forty-ninth Congress, and was signed by Grover Cleveland only about three hours before that Congress expired by constitutional limitation. Congressman Hatch of Missouri was in the chair, and put it through with a rush, despite the opposition of a number of members. It was then etaied that the bill was a clear gift to Chamberlin of several hundred thousand dollars, and he received an offer of large sums from various hotel men for the charter. A company was formed for the purpose of erecting a new hotel. Roscoe Conking was the nominal President of the feat company. After his death Senator Hearst of California become the President. His death and the hard times which came upon the country subsequently retarded the progress of the enterprise. Among well-known capitalists who took stock in the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort may be mentioned Theodors Havemover, Pierpont Morgan, George M. Pullman, George Gould, and Lewis M. Ginter.

Their plan now is to make forced marches upon all of the interior cities, and after effecting their capture destroy them. They cannot do this, however, without the sanction of the Cuban Junta in the United States, and it is for the purpose of settling the isauethus raised that Palma, Quesada, and others have been summoned to the island. How these leaders will get to Cuba is, of course, a mystery to all save themselves. It is said on good suthority that three large expeditions are to be sent out from different places in this country and that they will unite and land at a designated point. The vessels will be armed and prejared to fight if they should be overtaken by Spanish cruisers. At the same time that the three large expeditions go out there will be other ships sent to the coast as decays.

The leaders in the movement have no apprehension that they will not be able to effect a landing. It is expected that the conference between Cisneros. Palma, Quesada, and others will result in a decision to start both of the armies of Gomes and Macco on the aggressive about Oct. I, and that when a town is captured it will be destroyed.

Macco, it is said, would like to inaugurete a line of action something akin to Sherman's march to the sea, and it is believed that he will have his way. well-known capitalists who took stock in the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort may be mentioned Theodore Havenever, Pierpont Morgan, George M. Pullman, George Gould, and Lwis M. Ginter.

There have been few kinder or more indulgent men than John Chamberlin, and his liberality was not confined to his wife and daughters. He helned regularly his aged father and his maiden sisters, who lived in St. Louis. His father died last year, at the axe of 88 years, in St. Louis.

Mr. Chamberlin was as popular in Washington as elsewhere, and his hotel there has been famous as the favorite resort of public men. When he first came to Washington "Chamberlins was in the old-fashioned brick building on New York avenue, between Fourteenth and lifteenth streets, afterward the headquarters of the Young Mon's Christian Association. The building was destroyed by fire in 1895. Mr. Chamberlin left this place fifteen years ago, first going to seventeenth and I streets, the old British Legation building, and soon afterward establishing limself in the three hardsome and historic houses at the corner of Fifteenth and I streets. One of these houses was the home of Fernanda Wood when he was a member of Congress: another was long the reidence of the late Gov. Swann of Marviand and the third house was the home of fames G. Riaine when he was Speaker of the House of Representatives. A few years ago another house on I street was added as an annex and ditted in as bachelor quarters. Mr. Chamberlin's entertainment room, and in it nearly all of the big dinners which made his name were siven. In this room was the round table at which forty guests could be seated comfortably. Many corry parties have gathered abe, this mund table, and among the guests have been distinguished men in all walks of life.

Mr. Chamberlin's personal acquaintance with public men was extensive. He was warm hearted, generous, kindly and considerate, and was harely if ever heard to speak iil of any man. It was Mr. Chamberlin's personal acquaintance with public men was extensiv

DROWNED IN THE ST. LAWRENCE. Pive Citizens of St. Thomas Lost While Out

TO MEETTHE RELEASED IRISHMEN.

The Two Factions Here Will Unite in

Their Beception.

It is probable that after all there will be

only one party to welcome the released Irish

city. Each of the two factions which were con-

templating giving a big public reception to the released men held meetings yesterday to de-

omposed of James F. Egan, Michael Langan,

William Lyman, Capt. Mccrystal, Col. P. J.

Cody, and others who are members of the Irish National Alliance, met at Independence Hall,

Twenty-seventh street and Third avenue. The

fact of there being any dissension or disunion

hold a joint conference and decide on a plan of action.

The Tecumseh Hall meeting appointed a committee consisting of Hurh A. Curtin, Stephen McFarland, Terence Doroghue, Patrick F. Traynor, Edward O'Meagher Condon, Dominick A. Walsh, Patrick Casserly, John P. Hayes, and Michael Kennedy, to map out a plan of action to be followed by the organization relative to receiving and taking care of the prisoners. They will report to the parent body next Thursany night. It was decided at the meeting that those interested in the movement should call themselves the Irish Political Prisoners' Fund Association. They issued a lengthy circular appealing to all Irishmen to subscribe to the fund which they proposed establishing to car. for the released prisoners permanently. They will be placed in a sanitarium, and will get a good start in life again. The beneficiaries of the fund will be not only those now being released, but those that have been released during the last fow years and those about to be released. Five thousand dollars has already been guaranteed to the find, and subscriptions are sapidly coming in. It will be decided finally during the week inst what steps will be taken to welcome the

It will be decided finally during the weak just what steps will be taken to welcome the prisoners, but it has been practically decided that a big demonstration will be given, whether the ex-prisoners are able to be present or not,

the ex-prisoners are able to be present to the ex-prisoners are able to be present on the and voluntary subscriptions taken up for the

LEADERS GOING TO CUBA.

Macco's Policy of Bestroying Everything in His Path May Be Sustained.

PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 .- It is said that within

the next month Gen. Estrada Palma, the Min-

ister Plenipotentiary of the Cuban republic to

the United States, and Mr. Gonzales Quesada,

the Secretary of Legation, with other prominent

supporters of the revolutionary cause, will go to Cuba to consult with President Cisneros as

to the future conduct of the battle for freedom.

expressed the opinion that nothing can be ac-

They do not want to go on struggling, as during

the ten years war, with no hope of gaining the

freedom of the island unless they secure recog-

nition as belligerents from the United States

To do this, it is asserted by both the command-

ers, they must inaugurate a campaign of the

most destructive character. Heretofore when

parts of their armies have invaded a town they

have simply driven the Spanish forces out, and

Their plan now is to make forced marche

upon all of the interior cities, and after effect-

then have themselves retreated.

Gens, Gomez and Maceo are both said to have

omplished under the present system of fighting.

QUEBEC, Aug. 23.-Five residents of St. Thomas, a few miles below Quebec, have found watery graves by the loss of the small nineteen-foot yacht upon which they sailed on last Tuesday to fish for striped or sea bass in the lower St. Lawrence. They were expected back the next day. Not returning a catastrophe back the next day. Not returning a catastrophe was frared, but friends hesitated to believe them lost until to-day, when the body of Ell Leperance was found washed ashore at Grosse Isle. As no signs of the yscht can be found, she undoubtedly went down with all on board. The victims are Ell Lesperance, navigator; Joseph Lesperance, his brother; Elezar Colliard, aged 30, farmer and son of a Quebec broker; E. Bolssonneault, aged 28, and M. Fonrtin, a young unmarried man, son of the yacht's owner. The four first mentioned were married men and fathers of families. The yacht carried reilway iron as ballast, and the supposition is that in rough weather it filled and sank.

Where Testerday's Fires Were. M .- S:15, SES and SSO East Twenty-sixth A. M.—2110, 329 and construction of the state of the Matthews Co. and others, damage \$58,000; S:25, 18 East 181st street, Leopoid & Lenox. damage \$1.300; S:45, Longwood avenue and Barry street, John Schweser, damage \$5: 12:00 nooz. S.751 Third avenue, F. Mahoney, damage slight.

THE VANDERBILT WEDDING

NOT MORE THAN SIXTY PERSONS WILL ATTEND. Ceremony to Be as Simple as Possible

-A Short Trip on the Vallant May Pollow the Marriage-The Preliminary So-cial Feativities - Some Guests Arrive. NEWPORT. R. I., Aug. 23,-The wedding of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, eldest daughter of Cornelius Vanderblit, to Harry Payne Whitney, eldest son of the former Secretary of the Navy, William C. Whitney, which is to take place on Tuesday noon at "The Breakers," practically absorbs the interest of fashionable

folk at Newport. What the bride is to wear, what gifts the couple will receive, where they are to spend their honeymoon, who is to marry them, and above all who are to be included in the list of guests are the subjects which constitute the chief topics of conversation.

It is almost certain that not more than sixty rsons, including the immediate members of both families, will witness the ceremony, which is to be performed by Bishop Potter, assisted by the Rev. Dr. George J. Magill, rector of Trinity

Dr. Magill has been abroad for the last year on a vacation to recuperate his health. He re-turned only yesterday, and waspmmediately nohop Potter that his presence would be expected on Tuesday. Dr. Magtil replied hat he would be present.

It was announced to-day by one fully acquainted with the particulars of the programme that the young couple, instead of going directly top of a mountain at Lenox. Mass., which Mr. Whitney has been fitting up for his son, will board Mr. W. K. Vanderblit's yacht, the Vallant, and steam to New London, New Haven, or South Norwalk

At one of these places a special train will be n waiting to convey the bridal party to Lenox. This feature of the bridal trip was suggested by Mr. Vanderbilt, who arrived here on Saturday and who is now on board his yacht in the har-bor. He offered the yacht for his nephew's dis-

from time to time sent them to his friends ever-where:
"Farmer John Chamberlin's famous applejack. The famous tipple at Chamberlin's famous grange. Washington, D. C., U. S., is confined mostly to applejack, which is an innocent beverage, indulged in for sanitary purposes principally. It is compounded of hot water, the great stomach remedy for dysnepsia, baked apples—a specific for torpid liver—or with sufficient old applejack added to destroy the bacteria and other dangerous microbes in the water. Absorption, ad infinitum.—Vide Farmer Kilbeurne in Encyclopedia Britannica, Vol. 5, F. C., A. D. 1892-93." Dosal.

Whether the young people will spend any time in New York or not has not been decided.

Mr. Vanderbilt intends to give a lunchen on board the Vallant to-morrow to a select party of perhaps twenty in honor of the bride and

groom.

Although no expense has been spared in pre-paring for this wedding, there is a desire on the part of the Vanderbilts and Whitneys to make the occasion unpretentions and the wedding it-self simple. This is due in great part to the illness of Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose recent paralytic stroke requires him to avoid all ex-citement. citement.

Though unable to walk, or even stand, he can
be wheeled about in an invalid chair, and in
this way he will witness his daughter's mar-

this way he will witness his daughter's marriage.

Mrs. Vanderbilt to-day consented to give some information regarding the marriage. The ceremony will be as simple as possible. The bride's costume will be of Parisian make, a white watered silk with old duchesse lace trimming. She will carry a bouquet of pink roses.

The ceremony is to be performed in the great drawing room which laces on the ocean, the couple standing by an altar of flowers. The bride and the bridesmalia, the Misses Emily Vanderbilt Sloane Lila Sloane Edith Shepard, Mabel Gerry, Netta Taylor, and Amy Bend, will proceed down the stairway from the second floor, meeting the bridegroom and ushers on the landing. political prisoners when they arrive in this cide what they should do. The party which calls itself the Amuesty Committee, and wiich is

floor, meeting the bridegroom and ushers on the landing.

At the entrance to the room Bishop Potter and Dr. Magili will join in and lead the procession to the floral altar. The bridegroom will wear a boutonniere of gardenias; his brother, William Payne Whitner, who went over as a substitute with the Yale-Henley crew and has just returned from a trip on the Continent, will all as has impaid.

fact of there being any dissension or disunion between the Irish parties here as to which would welcome the prisoners was decried, and a committee was finally appointed to wait on the Clan-na-Gael men, who were holding a meeting at the same time in Tecumsah Hail, Forty-second street, near Eighth avenue, and ask them to cooperate in giving a united demonstration. The committee, headed by Capt. McCrystal and John Curtin Kent, himself a released prisoner, waited on the Tecumsah Hail meeting, and stated the object of their visit. They were received very cordially by the gentismen present, and were welcomed by Gen James H. O'Beirne, who was in the Chair. It was decided to meet the truce party haif way and a committee of their men was appointed to hold a joint conference and decide on a plan of action.

just returned from a trip on the Coutinent, will act as best man.

His boutonniere and those of the ushers, Alfred Vanderbilt, Frank Lyon Folk, R. L. Cottenet, H. P. McMillian, and Mr. Beldwin, will be of white orchids. After the ceremony the bridal party will pass into the gray room to receive their guesta, standing beneath a canopy of ferns and flowers.

There will be a wedding breakfast served by the Casino eaterer at small tables in the dining room, and the bridal party will go on board the yacht immediately afterward.

A cold wind and cloudy sky which furnished plenty of rain made the outdoor conditions so disagreeable here to-day that nearly everybody kept indoors. Old Trinity Church was crowded to the doors with an expectant throng who were disappointed in not getting a look at young Mr. Whitney and his coming bride.

No member of either family attended church, the day being spent between "The Breakers" and the "Rocks," Henry Clewa's villa, which the Whitneys and Pageta are occupying this summer.

The Whitney family drove over to "The

mer.

The Whitney family drove over to "The Breakers" about 11 o'clock this morning and took dinner, remaining there until late in the afternoon. This evening the Vanderbilts re-

took times. This evening the turned the call.

Saturday evening was the occasion for a very quiet but brilliant party affair at the "Breakers," which Miss Vanderbilt gave in honor of the heidesmaids. With the exception of the the bridesmaids. With the exception of the bridegroom, no one else was present. The gathering represented more than \$60,000,000. The latest arrivals of wedding guests include Creighton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sioane, Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, and A. R. Leroy, all of whom are at the "Breakers;" Col. Payne and A. Leroy Gwinn, who are at the Ocean House, and Ernest O. G. Fabri, the flancé of Miss Shepard; W. J. Schiefflin, and Mrs. Shepard.

LIVELY CHASE IN PATERSON.

One of the Men Who Held Up Emil Hels and Others Finally Caught.

PATERSON, Aug. 23,-A series of hold-ups was nade on Grand street this evening by the Barbour row gang, which is composed of wellknown Paterson toughs. John Welch was the first man stopped, and after giving up 50 cents he was released. Robert F. McCann was the next victim. He refused a demand for money and was knocked down by Jimmie Porter, aged 16.

After getting all of McCann's money, four of the crowd departed, leaving Porter, Kinne, and Hannon behind for further work. Emil Heis, a barber at the Hotel Bellview, alighted from a trolley car with his wife and daughter. As they were passing the three toughs Porter stepped up to Heiz and demanded money.

Heiz refused, and Hannon knocked him down.

His two companions sat on Heiz while Hannon took his watch and chain and some money. Mrs. Heiz ran away screaming. Her cries at tracted a crowd to the place. The toughs, be-coming alarmed thrust the watch into Heiz's hand, threw the chain into the street, and took

hand, threw the chain into the street, and took to flight.

Policeman Bott started after the thuga, followed by Helt and the crowd. Porter and Kinne disappeared, but Hannon was in sight running toward Bagbour's row. Bott sent a built after him, but he kept on running. Bott fired again, litting him in the fleeby part of the leg, but Hannon still kept on.

He scaled several fences, and Bott and Helz, who followed him, were met with a fuellade of missiles from the houses in which Hannon's friends live. In going over a wash-house roof Hannon broke through and Helz came up close to him.

Hannon fied into a bedroom where a young woman was dressing and Heiz followed him. Hannon made a wild leap through a window and landed in the street almost on top of Bott, who jumped on him and slipped a pair of handcuffs over his wrists. An angry crowd of toughs gave Bott a hard tusie to hold Hannon until the patrol wagon arrived, when he was hustled to the police station.

JUST RECAPED A MINE CAVE-IN. One Man Swept Into a Cavity, but Finally Rescued.

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 23,-While a number of miners were engaged yesterday morning in timbering up the gangway of the Coleraine Colliery to prevent a threatened cave-in a squeeze took place, and before all the men squeeze took place, and before all the men could get out the collapse came. Michael Shigo was dragged from under the falling rocks with his least broken. A car was being dragged through the gangway at the time, and Colombian Rority happened to grab the end white the place was closing in about him and was drawn out with no worse injuries than some bruises.

Peter Liko, a laborer, missed the car and was left there. After the disturbance subsided rescuing parties attempted to go down after Liko, but could not go all the way.

Liko was 100 feet below, but his criss could be heard. All the afternoon rescuers attempted to reach him, but it was midnight before they got to the man and took him out alive. His escape from death is marvellous, as he was carried down with 100 tons of rock into a cavity.—He is now at the hospital in a critical condition, but may recover.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23 .- The funeral of Prof. Frederick William Nicholas Crouch, the well-known composer, who died in Porsiand, Ms., on

last Tuesday, took place to-day from his residence in this city.

The Rev. Robert H. Paine of Mount Calvary Church read the Episcopei burial service at the house and at the grave in Loudon Park Cemetery. A double quartet, under the direction of Prof F. X. Hale, sang "Kathleen Mavourneen" as the casket was being lowered into the grave.

GERMAN CABINET CHANGES. A Revision of the Ministry Is Without

Much Doubt About to Occur BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Before the Reichstag rewill be important changes in the Cabinet, if indeed, an entire revision of the Ministry does not take place. Despite the persistent semi-official denials that Prince Hoheniche, the imperial Chancellor, is on the eve of retirement from office, the Boersen Zeitung hits the mark squarely in saying that the Chancellor asked the Emperor for his dismissal at the time of his recent visit to the Kaiser at Wilhelmshohe, knowing that the Hahnke-Lucanus cabal pre-

valled against him, but the Emperor induced

the Prince to remain in office until after the

visit of the Czar and Czarina to Breslau. The Freisinnige Zeitung (Radical), in an artiole discussing the character of the future ('abinet asserts that during the Emperor's recent trip to the Nordland Count Botho zu Eulenburg, master of ceremonies at the imperial court of Germany, accompanied by his cousin Count Doenhaff followed the Kalser's route throughout his Majesty's tour and kept up constant communication by telegraph with his brother, Count Philip Eulenburg, German Ambassador to Austria, who accompanied the Kaiser in the capacity of representative of the Foreign Office. The motive of the Freieinnige Zeitung in making this statement is to depict the Emperor as the central figure in the intrigues for a change in the Chancellorship, and this opinion of the matter has obtained the ready support of a large number of persons in and out of official life, in view of all that is now

occurring in the official circle. The feature of the existing imbrogilo is that two parties exist within the Government which are fighting each other desperately. there is Freiherr Marshall von Bieberstein, Minister of Foreign Affairs, whose inspired organ, the Cologne Gazette, declares that it is impossible to consider the Kaiser's military Cabinet as identical with the Emperor himself; and second, there is the practically governing General von Hahnke, the chief of the Kaiser's military Cabinet, who, through the medium of the Reichsenzeiger, the official gazette, says that the military Cabinet only exercises the Emperor's

Freiherr Bieberstein himself seems destined to be elbowed out of the Cabinet and Doctor Lucanua, the Chief of the Emperor's Civil Cabinet, is mentioned as having a very good chance of being promoted to a higher office. Nobody connected with the semi-official press nor anybody connected with the Government has hitherto supposed that Doctor Lucanus held the inside of the track, but that personage is now credited with being fully informed of everything that the Kaiser intends to do.

Several newspapers which pretended to be officially inspired were wofully discredited over the matter of the retirement of Gen. Bronsart von Schellendorf from the Ministry of War. Instances of this are shown in the fact that the Berlin Tageblatt and the Hanover Courier, at the same hour that the announcement of Gen. Schellendorf's resignation was published in the Reichsanzeiger, appeared with their alleged inspired announcements that the Minister of War and the Kaiser had become recon ciled, and that the Minister would retain his

PLOTTING AGAINST THE CEAR. Great Precautions to Be Taken for Ht Safety in Germany.

REST.IN. Aug. 23.-The Russian police will co operate with the Berl n police in the matter of guarding the Czar and Czarina on their coming visit to Breslau. A large number of members of the Russian secret service police will arrive at Breslau several days before the arrival of the imperial party. The railways touching Berlin will suspend freight traffic during the presence the Czar in Germany, and a special watch will be kept at Hamburg, Bremen, and other ports to prevent the entry of suspicious persons or explosives. These precautions are being taken upon the strength of reports that the Anarchists in London are plotting against the Czar's life.

THE KAISER TO HIS SOLDIERS If Need Be He Hopes They Will Go Dutte fully to Death for Him.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.-The Emperor luncheon to the Third Regiment of Foot Guards yesterday after unveiling a monumen to the memory of the soldiers of the German army who had fallen on battlefields, and in the course of the entertainment made a rather long speech, ending with his never ceasing theme of implicit obedience to the King.

"I hope," he said, "that this regiment, in case should be forced to call mon them to go to war, will go as dutifully to death for me as they did for my grandfather, the great Emperor William I."

GERMAN INTERESTS IN SAMOA.

A Newspaper Says American "Adventurers" Are Encroaching.

BERLIN, Aug. 23 .- The Hamburg Correspond ent, a semi-official organ, demands that energetic steps be at once taken to protect German interests in Samoa against the encroachments of American adventurers. The paper asserts that Americans are seizing the trade in Samos ignoring the international arrangements en The Freisinnige Zeitung, replying to this article, says that Samoa is not worth quarrelling over with the United States and England.

MATABELE'S SURRENDER.

The Principal Chiefe Have Yielded and It In Belleved the War Is Over. LONDON, Aug. 23.-A despatch to the Centra News from Buluwayo confirms the report that the principal Matabele chiefe have surrendered to the British forces, and it is believed here that

CROPS IN EUROPE.

the war is ended.

Fair in Germany, Good in Austria-Hun gary, a Failure in Russia. BERLIN, Aug. 23 .- Although the statistics of the current harvests are still incomplete, a sufficient number of reports have been received at the Department of Agriculture upon which to estimate that there will be a medium cropped wheat and rye in Germany and a fine harvest of both of these grains in Austria-Hungary The general failure of the cereal crops in Rus als and the prohibition of the operations on the Bourses of Germany are leading to speculative transactions in import orders upon the chance that a demand for the grain thus purchased will

that a demand for the grain thus purchased will spring up.

The agrarian newspapers are advising home producers to hold on to their grain with the assistance of bank advances, and the position points to a reaction, with keen competition between home grown and imported grain.

Concerning the state of the crops in Russia, the opinion is that the harvest there is an absolute failure. The crops in the great southern area are fair, but in the basins of the Volga, Dnieper, and Don the general average is very bad. It is reported that a famine exists in the Kherson districts of southern Russia, and the local authorities are appealing to the Government for relief, else the people must die from starvation.

CRETE'S TROUBLES.

The Powers May Secure Her Autonomy with the Payment of Tribute to the Ports BERLIN, Aug. 23.-The Berlin Government continues to support the initiative of Count Goluchowski. Austrian Minister of Foreign Af-

fairs, toward the solution of the difficulties existing in Crete. Since Lord Salisbury's rejection of the proposal to establish a blockade around

of the proposal to establish a blockade around Crete, Count Goluchowski has urged the Porte to grant a new Constitution to the island, the main features of which are the appointment of a Christian Governor and the establishment of a Christian Governor and the establishment of tribute to the Sultan under the general guarantee of the European powers.

The foreign Consuls at Cauca communicated the terms of Count Goluchowski's proposal to the Christian Deputies of Crete on Friday, and, although the fighting between the Christians and the Turks on the island is still in progress, it is the opinion in diplomatic circles here that the Christians will accept the conditions, which are really tantamount to autonomy with an annual payment of tribute to the Porte based upon the ratio of the revenues of the island.

Berlin, Aug. 23.—The Cretan Reform Committee have issued in this city a report of the massacres in the island of Crete. According to this report it is estimated that 6,000 Christians have been butchered in Crete since November last.

FATAL WESTERN STORMS.

REARLY A DOZEN PERSONS KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Hevers Storms Sweep Over Several State -Circus Tents Wrecked and Animals Set Free-Buseball Grund Stand Blown Down-Fitteen Injured Some Fatalities. CHICAGO, Aug. 23. - Despatches from Indiana and Ohlo report severe storms last night, ac-companied by much destruction of property by lightning and some fatalties. Telegraphic com-munication is very much impaired. At Indianapolis the wind reached hurricane velocity, but no serious property loss was sustained. Near Rome City, Ind., a large barn was destroyed by

lightning, and Arthur Foss, aged 14, was killed At Ellwood, Ind., lightning demoilshed the Rev. T. J. Wright's residence. All the family injury except Mr. Wright, who was burned and paralyzed from the waist down. Greensburg, Ind., reports heavy damage to crops and several bridges washed away. Mrs. John Baumgardner of Wabash was struck by lightning and mortally injured. Lester Bliss and Neill Bites, at Delphos, O., were killed by light-

At Hobart, Ind., the dwelling of a man named Smith was demolished by lightning and the entire family of three persons killed.

Efficient, Il., Aug. 23.—The intense heat yesterday ended with a tornado at 5:30 o'clock last evening. The path of the tornado was in the south part of the city and was only a few the south part of the city and was only a few hundred feet wide, but where it dipped down it scattered desolation and ruin. The new Methodist church, the power house of the electric light plant, Austin College, and the furniture factory and the canning factory were in the way. The tower of the church was demolished. The roofs and tops of the buildings of the electric light house, the college, and the two factories were carried away.

Streets are blockaded with shade trees and electric light and telephone poles that were torn up and scattered. The damage is about \$20,000.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 22—The Weller.

\$20,000.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 23.—The Wallace circus, which was struck by a tornado in this city last night, lost every inch of its canvas. So badly were the tents torn that new ones must be substituted. Several animals escaped from broken cages, but were recaptured. A herd of stampeded clephants made trouble.

Four men were injured by falling poles, Robert Gardner having a shoulder dislocated. The damage amounted to \$10,000. The storm struck before the tents had been opened to admit the people.

struck before the tents had been opened to admit the people.

Telegrams say that is the storm fourteen barns and several farm houses in this county were struck by lightning and destroyed. The losses will aggregate \$20,000.

St. Lotts. Aug. 23.—A severe wind storm visited the States of Illinois, Missouri, Arkness, Texas, and Oklahoma Territory last night. Several lives were lost and much property destroyed. At West Plains, Mo., the storm was severe upon light structures. The grand stand at the ball park, where a game was in progress, was blown down and fifteen persons were injured.

Jured.

The most seriously injured are Nellie Risley. head burt and other injuries: Florence Risley, severe bruises on the body; Earl Evana, arm broken: Jesse Orchard, acalp wound: Emma Jennings, head hurt: W. H. Horn, spinal injuries: John Harton, spinal injuries: John Harton, spinal injuries. Near Browning, Mo., the farm house of Thomas Gooch was blown down. Gooch's wife and infant son were killed. The public school building at James, Mo., was totally wrecked and the Drummond Hotel unroofed.

At Edina, Mo., Peter Lorey, a boy, was killed by a falling tree.

falling tree.
Fort Worth, Tex., a general rain fell for first time in over three months. The downthe first time in over three months. The down-pour extended into the Panhandle country as far as Clarendon, and on the Texas and Pacific west to Midland. At Guthrie, Oklahoma, the long dry spell was broken by a heavy rain, the temperature dropping nearly \$0° in a few hours.

NANSEN'S GOOD LUCK.

He Had Started on the Ice for Spitsberge When Jackson Met Him.

The English newspapers have printed particulars of the strange circumstances under which Mr. Jackson accidentally met Dr. Nanser when traversing the ice pack on the southwest coast of Franz Josef Land. Jackson wrote: "On June 17 I met Dr. Nansen three miles

out on the floe to the south-southeast of Cape Flora, under most extraordinary circum-stances. He had wintered in a rough hut with-in a mile or two of our northern limit in 1895, and this spring we unknowingly came to within a few miles of his winter quarters. It has been a great picasure to me to be the first person to congraturate him on his great success. "Our meeting was all the more remarkable as Nahsen, owing to the great discrepancies in Parer's map, and to the fact that his two watches had stopped, was entirely uncertain of his whereabouts. He, on the other hand, was quite unaware of our presence in Franz Jesef Land, and expressed the greatest surprise and the liveliest satisfaction in meeting with us. He and Scott-Hansen are both in thoroughly good health, and are rejoiced at the early prospects of their return home afforded by the presence of the gallant little Windward." and this spring we unknowingly came to with-

Nausen had actually started westward over the ice pack for Spitzbergen when Jackson met him. His protest was a spitzbergen when Jackson met him. His project was not only highly danger-ous, but was probably impossible of achiev-ment, and it was his great good fortune that Europeans were there ready to succor him in bleak Franz Josef Land, where he had taken

NANSEN AND HIS COMBADES

Borne in Chairs Into a Hall in Trompos Where a Fete Was Held in Their Honor. TROMSON NORWAY Aug 23 -Dr Nansen the Arctic explorer, and his wife will go to Christians on board of Sir George Baden Powell's steam yacht Otaria.

Yesterday a graud fête was held here in honor of the members of Dr. Nansen's expedition. Great enthusiasm was shown by the people, and Dr. Nansen and his comrades were carried in chairs into the hall where the fête was held and where a number of speeches were made lauding Dr. Nansen and his companions for their work.

INHUMANITY ON SHIPBOARD.

Six Emigrants, Locked in a Compartment, Die of Sufficiation.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.-The United States Consula Agent at Kiel says that the United States Attorney-General has taken up the case of the steamer Hermann, which shipped at Libau, Russia, on Jan. 30, 1896, thirty emigrants, who were treated in such an inhuman manner that six of them died and the others narrowly escaped the same fate. The six who died were locked in a close compartment of the vessel and succumbed from suffocation a few hours after the ship had left the harbor of Libau. The bodies of the dead men were thrown overboard and the sur-vivors were threatened with being taken back to Russia if they revealed the fate of their com-panions.

NO AMERICAN SHOE SHOPS THERE. Germans Say Our Boots and Shoes Would Not Bo in Their Country.

BERLIN, Aug. 23 .- The Schumarkt, the organ of the German shoemakers, calls attention to the report forwarded to the State Department of his Government by Mr. F. H. Mason, United States Consul-General at Frankfort-on-Main and denies that a single American shoe store exists in Berlin. The paper says that Mr. Mason in making the statement that such stores did exist was incorrectly informed.

"No market exists in Germany for American boots and shoes," the paper adda, "for many reasons. German machinery for the manufacture of boots and shoes is as perfect as the American machinery, and the snapes worn in America would not do here."

schaft Presse demands that the Government issue a decree completely locking out from mals, from horses to poultry, coming from countries where protective measures against Germany exist. The Volks Zeitung, in an article commenting upon this demand, says: "If this piece of madness is carried out the people will be starved for the sake of fattening the land-lords."

German Protection with a Vengeance,

Buntin, Aug. 23 .- The Deutsche Landwirth-

Visiting German Schools, BERLIN, Aug. 23.-The German Government requests Americans desiring to visit the German schools to make their application for permite through the Government in Washington instead of making them through the United States Embassy in Berlin, where there is an in-syntable delay which often prevents the use of

Ben Tillett's Little Trouble. ANTWERP, Aug. 23.—Ben Tillett, the English abor agitator, who came here two days ago in connection with the new International Federa-tion of Waterside Laborers, and was arrested immediately upon his arrival, has been released from outlody and has returned to London.



You can get a serge suit here to satisfy and fit you-in half an hour: from \$12 to \$30.

Single-breasted, double-breasted, cutaway; black

Nothing so good for late summer or early fall.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.

Prof. Holden Reports the Observations Made at Lick Observatory. SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 23 .- Director E. S. Holden of Lick Observatory sends the following report of the partial eclipse of the moon last night. The observations were made by Prof. C.

D. Perrine: "Light clouds partially obscured the first contact of the shadow, but they soon cleared away, and the sky was clear during the remainder of the eclipse. The first certain darkening by the penumbra was at 8:85.

"The first contact with the shadow was at 9:23:31. The last contact with the shadow was at 12:31:50.

"The obscured portion of the moon was quite bright, the more prominent workings being easily visible. The earth's shadow was a copper color near its center, shaded to a somewhat greenish tinge at the edges, the penumbra being of a light pink tinge."

WALKER B. ADAMS BURIED.

A Crowd at the Funeral-James Taken to White Pinins-Clare Is Bying,

BEDFORD STATION. Aug. 23.-The funeral of Walker B. Adams, the deputy Postmaster of this place, who was shot and killed by burglars on Thursday morning, took place to-day, Seven hundred people attended the services and a mob engrounded the church.

The Methodist Church, where the services were held, stands at the junction of four roads, and for a quarter of a mile they were lined with carriages. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. J. Dean, the pastor of the church. After reading the service he made a few remarks, and concluded by saying :

"He not only died in defence of his own life and property, but also in defence of yours and The body was interred in the Union Ceme-

ery, and fully 500 people travelled the six miles from the town to be present. Sheriff Johnson seized the opportunity to remove the two prisoners from the fail to the roomy schoolhouse next door while the crowd

was at the funeral. The men were asked if they wanted to be moved. Jenkins, or Burns, as he is called here, simply nodded affirmatively, while James said: 'It will hurt, but I'm going anyway. There's

no hope for me. Oh, God!" "He ain't game, is he?" remarked Jenkins to Sheriff Johnson.

If James isn't game, Jenkins certainly is. He cannot live twenty-four hours, Dr. Chapman declares, and he knows it, yet his face wears a perpetual smile. Twice to-day the physician thought he was going to die, and each time he has railed. He alls for ice cream continually, and the authorities have given him what he

wants.
Jenkins was left at the schoolhouse, but James, the slim burglar, was removed to the White Plaine jail this afternoon. He was taken to the depot in an undertaker's waron.
A crowd followed the waron to the station, and it was with difficulty that the deputies in charge kept back the bold citizens of the place, who were for attacking the helpless and dying man in the waron.

who were for attacking the helpless and dying man in the waron.

One burly fellow, who had been prominent in the shouting, managed to push his way up alongside the wagon, and, eticking his arm justed, shook his fist in the man's face and

Now you it rob, will yer? Damn you, anyway!"

There was a derisive bowl from the crowd when the train pulled out, but James was safe, and the deputies breathed more easily.

When James reached White Plains he was placed in a large cell in the upper tier, within a hundred feet of the cell where the two women who visited him and Jenkins are confined. The women will be neld until after the inquest on Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Charles Jenkins, alias John Ciare, the Bedford Station burglar, who is in the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, was reported dying at 1 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Stern telegraphed to Coroner Coombe to come and take his ante-mortem statement, as it was not believed that the man could live more than an hour. Clare is a physical wreck from oplum cating.

CLARE'S RECORD IN WASHINGTON. The Story of His Murder of Photographer Grove in Baltimore.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-John C. Clare, alias Gilmore, one of the burglars shot at Bedford Station, N. Y., on Thursday morning last, and now lying in the Brooklyn Hospital, has a Washington record well known to the detectives here. He was arrested in this city in 1865 for the cold-blooded murder of Hy B. Grove, a Baltimore photographer. Clare himself claimed to be something of a photographer, and by this introduction established some degree of inti-macy with Grove. On Sunday, Sept. 17, 1865, Clare visited the photograph gallery of Grove in Baltimore, ostensibly to have his picture taken, but in reality for the purpose of murdering him for the sake of several hundred dollars, a gold watch, and other valuables which he knew the photographer to possess. Clare sai for his photograph, and when Grove went into the dark room to develop it Clare followed him the dark room to develop it Clare followed him and put a pistol to his head and blew out his brains. The murderer took possession of the watch and money of his victim and fied to this city, where he was traced through the usual means of intimacy with a woman. Detective McDevitt and others arrested him while asleep in a house on Ninth street in this city. When aroused, Clare made a grab for his gripsack, but was intercepted by the officers. Lying on the top of the gripsack was found the revolver with which this murder had been committed, with one barrel only discharged. The watch of the murdicred man was found in a pawnshop in this city, and the chain was traced to Clare, who had staked and lost it on a game at cards in a disreputable part of Washington.

Clare was indicted in Haltimore city, but secured a change of venue to Towsontown, where he was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. The case went to the Court of Appeals and a new trial was granted. At the next trial he was sequitted.

Clare is known to the police here by other allaces besides Gilmore. He has been convicted a number of times, but has always managed to escape serious punishment. He is described as a man of much shrewdness and some education. and put a pistol to his head and blew out

Bishop Spaiding Gnurdian of Baroness Von Z-diwitz. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 23 .- Bishop Spalding, of the Roman Catholic diocess, will leave to-morrow for Europe to assist in the settlement of the estate of the late Baron von Zedtwitz, who was killed in the regatta accident off the Isle of Wight. He is the guardian of the Baroness.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There were thirty seven exclas arrests yesterday. The body of a man, supposed to be a longshore-man, was found in the East River at Forty fourth street yesterday. There were 163 marriages and 523 birshs in Brooklyn last week. The death rate was 24.6 to the 1,000.

the 1,000.

William Howard, 30 years old, of 301 Spring street was held for trial in Jefferson Market yesterday for assaulting Mrs. Annie Brown of the same address. Mrs. Hown is new in Bellevue Hospital in a dying condition. Howe d. it is alleged, knocked her down and kicked her on Saturday night.

A DEER HUNT UP TOWN.

THE QUARRY RUN DOWN BY A MOUNTED POLICEMAN.

After a Chass of Three Miles Over Rough Country O'Nelli and His Charger Suc-ceeded in Tiring the Pagitive, a Doc Escaped from Van Courtlandt Park. One of the twelve fallow deer which were recently brought from the Central Park Menagerie to Van Cortlandt Park escaped on Saturday. Nothing was seen of the doe until yesterday afternoon, when it was sighted and captured after a long and brilliant chase over hill and date and rock glen by Mounted Policeman O'Neill.

There are those living in New York who probably do not believe that the city possesses all the accessories of the ancient, but somewhat taboved sport of stag hunting. These O'Neill is prepared to confuse and astound with as wild a tale of the chase as romance knows.

When the deer were brought to Van Cortlandt Park they were placed in the buffalo inclosure, which is surrounded by a stout picket fence. On Saturday some mischief-loving boys pulled off two of the pickets, thinking, no doubt, that it would be a bright idea to let the animals have a run about the broad expanse of the park.

None of the deer, however, took advantage of the opportunity, except one doe, which was accounted more gentle, if anything, than any of the rest. When the keeper made the noonday visit to the inclosure he missed the doe and notified Sergeans English, who has charge of all the parks north of the Harlem River. A search was immediately begun, but on account of the wild nature of the country about the park the deer could not

Vesterday afternoon a little boy who was walking along Gunbill road, near the southern boarder of the Park saw the doe bound into the roadway from an adjoining field. The lad ran to Mounted Policeman O'Neill with the story, and the horseman, fortifying himself for the chase with a long, stous coil of rope, put up the road at a mighty pace. At the sound of the horse's hoofs the doe, which was grazing quietly by the roadside, raised her head.

The herce aspect of the hunter-policeman startled her. She turned, and, leaping into the

The herce aspect of the hunter-policeman started her. She turned, and, learning into the Park, made across the level sward toward the lake, with O'Neill in hot pursuit.

In spite of her twenty-four hours of wandering about the country, the doe seemed very fresh at the start, and, with her mighty stride, she soon distanced the powerful horse of the policeman, but O'Neill never lost sign of her. fresh at the start, and, with her mighty stride, she soon distanced the powerful horse of the policeman, but O'Neill tever lost sight of her.

The doe made a complete circuit of the lake, after which she bounded across the tracks of the New York and Putnam Rail-road, and, turning routh again, fled up Dash's Lane, a country road both rough and hilly, which is the beginning of a long climb over the hill toward Riverdale. There the pace began to tell on her, but O'Neill's horse was as fresh as a dalsy, and when the deer began to tell on her, but O'Neill's horse was as fresh as a dalsy, and when the deer began to tieg the policeman increased his speed, thinking that he would overtake the tugitive before the crest of the hill was reached.

But he was wrong in his reckoning, for when he got close to the doe she gathered herself for a final sport, and cleared the summit of the hill a hundred yards in advance of her pursuer.

Heyond the hill there is a long level stretch extending nearly to the shore of the Hudson River. Down the roadway flew the deer and her pursuer. The pace was terrific, but the policeman was slowly gaining.

When they had covered a mile O'Neill was so close to the doe that by leaning from his saddle, after the fashion of the cowbey riders, he could simost lay his hand on her back. Suddenly she turned, and, leaping over a stope wail, dashed into a dense woods on the right.

Then began a regular game of hide and seek, during which the policeman perspired greatly and lost his temper several times to the point of swearing. He dismounted and, plunging into the woods, began to chase the doe afoot.

The doe, which was all but exhausted, was lying down when O'Neill came upon her, but immediately she saw him she took to her beels again and was lost to view among the heavy undergrowth.

O'Neill brat about the wood until he came

again and was lost to view among the heavy undergrowth.

O'Neill beat about the wood until he came upon her again, and by dint of great labor chased her out into the readway. The due made off toward the shore of the river and O'Neill, mounting his horse, took up the chase again.

When he had almost come up to her the doe cus into Kingsley's woods and the policoman said damn. He dismounted, and when he ran into the woods he found the deer lying on the ground completely exhausted.

Tying the rope around her neck heled her to the roadway, and, mounting his horse, the triumphal procession toward Van Cortlandt Park began. O'Neill estimates that the chase was more than three miles long.

FIGHT WITH DESPERADOES. Prisoner and Would-be Rescuers Faced

Each Other on a Train. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.- Edward Lewis is in critical condition in the McKeesport City Hospital, and an unknown Pole is dying at Scott Haven, as the result of a fight with three desperadoes which took place on the Pitte-The assatlants were John Farker and Walter and Samuel Russell of McKeesport. The fight began at Industry. The Russells and Parker were stealing a ride on a freight train. They discovered the Pols sitting on a car, attacked and

were stealing a ride on a freight train. They discovered the Pole sitting on a car, attacked and robned him, and beat him over the head with their revolvers. Several persons who saw the assault jumped on the train and rede to Scott Haven, the next station. The dying Pole was removed from the train there. He is thoughs to be a mill laborer.

Edward Miller, a coal miner, arrested Samuel Bussell, and started to McKeesport with him on the next freight north. Parker and the other Russell beld the crowd back with revolvers, and boarded the same train to rescue the prisoner. A number of men from Scott Haven got on to protect Miller and his prisoner. In this manuer, officer and his posses in one end of the train and three footpads on the other, they rode to Boston, two miles south of McKeesport.

Word had been telegraphed there, and when the train reached that town about 300 men were gathered. Parker and Russell were discovered in a box car. Edward Lewis had been departized as a constable. He walked up to Parker and ordered him to get off the train. Parker draw a revolver and fired. The bullet struck Lewis under the left eye, passed backward and downward through the head, and lodged in the back of the neck.

As soon as he shot, Parker, with Russell, jumped from the train and ran for a bridge ever the Youghlogheny River. The crowd tried to hold them off, and a battle took place. Almost 200 hundred shots were exchanged. The thieves were chesed about a mile, when they went into a woods and escaped.

Samuel Russell was brought to McKersport and lodged in jail. Parker was seen on a freight train near McKeesport about mildnight, and it is thought he is still in that neighborhood. Walter Russell was oaptured early to-day in a woods across the Youghlogheny River from McKeesport, and is now in jail there.

FIRE AROUND NEW WESTMINSTER A Flourishing City of British Columbia

VAROUVER, B. C., Aug. 23.—Bush fires are raging with unabated fury on the main land of British Columbia. New Westminster is surrounded, and as firemen cannot be at all places at once, it is feared some part of the city will be destroyed. At the Burlaby City limits at Eighth avenue, at the Sappaerton city limits, and on the Pitt River high road flames are reaching out to the city, and should rain not come nothing own save portions of the

not come nothing can save portions of the city.

The long-suffering farmers of the lowlands of Westminster district met yesterday morning and decided to unite in petitioning the provincial and federal Governments to deepen and dyke the river. The speakers said this must be done or all ranches along the valley subject to floods would be abandoned to the tax collector. As wheat grown on this land took first prize with all the world in competition at the Chicago World's Fair, such a sequel to the floods would be disastrous to the whole province.

Made a Forger by the Keeley Cure !

The Hariem police made a prisoner on Saturday night who pleaded the Keeley cure when arraigned in the Harlem Court yesterday as an excuse for passing worthless checks. He de-acribed himself as Albert E. W lliams and a 14 he lived at 105 Bowery, the Bowery Mission. he lived at 105 Bowery, the Bowery Mission. He passed a check for \$9.75 on Howard Scheck, clerk in a Hariem shoe store, in payment for a \$3 pair of shees. The check purported to be signed by D. M. Williams & Co., well-known Hariem merchants. The police say the prisoner has been passing similar worthless checks for several weeks. Williams, when arraigned in court, said he had no recollection of passing any checks. He added that he had been an inmate of the Middletown Insane Asylom and the Esser County Asylum. He said he believed that the Keeley cure, which he had also tried, had affected his mind. He was held for trial.

Flint's Fine Furniture. Good taste and high merit below factory prices